Strangely Contradictory Character of the Famous Novelist, Louise de la Ramee.

Romances in the Frelinghuysen Famity-Ex-Secretary Bayard's Prospective Bride.

Wemen Who Ride Tricycles-The Daughters of Chief Justice Fuller-Colorado Climate.

Corr. Washington Herald: I see in the English journals that Ouida is very ill, and has probably done her last literary work. Let me tell you something concerning her. engagement between ex Secretary of State One golden Florentine afternoon I was Bayard and Miss Clymer, of this city, is walking with an American by the swift- authoritatively announced. The lady is waiting with an American by the switch waiting art of the lady is no crowd anywhere quite like that to be seen on the popular promenade in an Italian city of an autumnal afternoon. The gentleman with me was an American consul-general, James Lorimer Graham. bonder of the production of th

were confident that Miss Frelinghuysen was ere long to become the wife of Mr. A. Pennington Whitehead, sr., who had lived in the house adjoining the Frelinghuysen mansion for years and had long been the could be imagined. I always judge of a Surplus and Profits - 140,000 personification of devotion to her. Mr. widow's grief by the shape of her cap. I Whitehead is a widower with several grown wonder is that unkind? This young lady, wonder is that unkind? There L. H. HERSHFIELD, Pres't. up children, and it was thought his mar- I feel sure, was no victim to sorrow. There

Women on the Wheel.

is also a ladies' club of sixty riders, with a club house of its own. Much attention is given to securing good roads, and the suburbs and picturesque spots near the capital make the rides delightful for ladies. In Philadelphia there are about fitty lady bicyclists and Chicago has about the same number. Buffalo started this season with several riders on the new machines. New York has a riding school for ladies on the "Safety" bicycle on Fifty-second street and Broadway. There is a large floor, 80x 100, and the lessons are private, with but 100, and the lessons are private, with but 100 and the lessons are private. and Broadway. There is a large floor, 80x 100, and the lessons are private, with but two pupils on the floor at a time. Boston has comparatively few lady riders, but their number is increasing fast, Lynn and Salem each boast one who can ride any wheel. Rhode Island wheelsmen have an honorary membership composed of lady riders, and they are taking an active interest in the ladies' bicycles. They are all until recently given much of her time to a served, "Out when it came to fiving with her —well. all I can say is that I'd rather take my chances with the cannibals than with her. She worries me to death; she fusees about anything and about nothing with her —well. all I can say is that I'd rather will. The can say is that I'd rather take my chances with the cannibals than with her. She worries me to death; she fusees about anything and about nothing with her —well. all I can say is that I'd rather take my chances with the cannibals than with her. She worries me to death; she fusees about anything and about nothing with equal readiness. You are right; she her —well. all I can say is that I'd rather take my chances with the cannibals than with equal readiness. You are right; she her —well. all I can say is that I'd rather take my chances with the cannibals than with equal readiness. You are right; she her —well. all I can say is that I'd rather take my chances with the cannibals than with equal readiness. You are right; she her —well. all I can say is that I'd rather take my chances with the cannibals than with equal readiness. You are right; she has the fourth temperament." est in the ladies' bicycles. They are all going to the Cottage City "meet," and Rhode Island will be represented by several lady riders.

Mrs. Fuller's Role of Stern Parent. Mashington special: The elopement of Pauline Fuller is still a subject that the society gossips liks to chat about, and the fact that Maud Fuller has gone to Chicago to visit her married sister has set their tongues to wagging. Maud and Pauline were chums, and after the elopement and Pauline became Mrs. Aubrey, Maud did everything she could to pacify the old folks. She found the chief justice was not half so angry as he pretended to be, but Mrs. Fuller positively refused to forgive her runaway daughter and will not even permit Pauline's name to be mentioned while she is present. Maud did the best she could to reconcile her mother, but finally concluded to let time heal the wound. As yet she has not shown the slightest sign of relenting, although when Maud expressed a desire to pay Pauline a visit she readily consented. Maud is now at Mrs. Aubrey's in Chicago and Grace is getting ready to join her. The chief justice also has a yearning to see the truant, and he will make her a long visit just as Washington special: The elopement of her hair is brushed back smoothly from

FOR THE LADIES. soon as he can complete his judicial duties.
Mrs. Fuller, however, intends remaining in Washington all summer.

Colorado's Exhilarating Climate. Denver News: A well-to-do gentleman, the possessor of a charming wife and residing in the state of New York, lacked only one thing to make them both happy, and that was an heir to inherit the blessings that had been given them in the way of that had been given them in the way of wealth. Twelve years of married life had failed to bring them this blessing. A change of climate was decided upon and they removed to the vicinity of Longmont in this state, where the husband engaged in the cattle business. A year's residence in Colorado had scarcely gone by when, not one only, but a pair of bouncing babies came to bless the lives of the parents. Was the lady satisfied? Not at all. She packed her trunks and bundled off to the old home, declaring "Colorado was too healthful by at least fifty per cent."

Mr. Bayard and His Fiancee Washington special: The matrimonial

Pretty Widows.

London Truth: I saw such a pretty young widow the other day in the most fascinating and utterly becoming cap that whitehead is a widower with several grown up children, and it was thought his marriage to Miss Frelinghuysen was only a matter of time. But when a few days ago it was noised about as coming from reliable authority that Miss Frelinghuysen was to become the wife of Mr. Grey, people bethought themselves that some years ago both Miss Frelinghuysen and Mr. Grey had evinced a liking for one another and that the attachment was not a hastily formed one.

People work at all conversant with the interpretation of the belief that Miss Frelinghuysen had remained single rather than offend her mother. Mrs. Frelinghuysen had remained single rather than offend her mother. Mrs. Frelinghuysen had remained single rather than offend her mother. Mrs. Frelinghuysen did about a month azo, and there seems good foundation for the belief that Miss Frelinghuysen has waited all these years in silent submission to her mother's will, and that how as has felt affection for a long time.

It is said also that Mr. Frederick Frelinghuysen, horother of Miss Tillie Freinhuysen, and shade also that Mr. Frederick Frelinghuysen, brother of Miss Tillie Freinhuysen, and shade so that was a pair of "weepers" streaming on the dampet of her family, and that the dutiful son, like his sister, has remained single in deference to his mother's wish. Since Mrs. Frelinghuysen about two inches square on the top, and a pair of "weepers" streaming on the air behind. "There's fash." I does not not a certain which turned upon the peculiarities of an acquaintance:

"We have a visual and the second of the family of the days and the stream of the form of the work of the days and the tree of the days as the form of the air behave cast significant glances at each other when they heard Mr. Frelinghuysen had renewed his attentions to the young lady."

Women on the Wheel.

"Well, you see, the trouble with Eunice is that she's got the fourth temperament." ner city for lady bicycle riders. At the present time there are nearly 200. There is also a ladies' club of sixty riders, with a

until recently given much of her time to a class of little boys in the parish church. She dresses in deep mourning, wearing some such texture as the nuns have for home use. Her little bonnet is close fitting,



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Notice is hereby given that Edmond R. Tandy, |
John S. M. Neill, Charles B. Evens and |
Henry T. McKollock, whose postoffice address is Helena, Lewis and Clarke county, |
M. T. have this day filed their application for a patent for eighty 22-100 acress of the placer be ring gold, eitnated in unorgani-ed mining district, county of Lewis and clarke, and territory of Montana, and designated by legal subdivisions as follows, to-wit: Lots 3 and 4, sec. 2, in township 10, n. r. 4 w., containing 80 22-100 screes.

The location of this mine is recorded in the recorder's office of Lewis and Clarke county, at Helena, Montana, in book "F" of ranches and ditches, pages 253. The adjoining claimants are unknown, any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of said placer ground are required to file their adverse claims with the register of the United States land office at Helena, Lewis and Clarke county, M. T., have this day fled their application for a patent.

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Samuel A. Beecher, plaintiff, vs. Frank B. Norrie and Marcia C. Norrie:

To be soid at sheriff as ale at the front door of
the court house, in Helena, Montana territory, on
Friday, the 3ist day of May, A. D. 1889, at 12
o'clock noon, all the right, title and interest that
the defendants, Frank B. Nerrie and Marcia C.
Norrie have in and to the following described
real property, situated in Lewis and Clarke county, Montana territory, to-wit:
Lots three G, and four (4), in block one (1) of
Bassett addition to the city of Helena.
CHAS. M, JEFPERIS,
Sheriff Lewis and Clarke county, M. T.
Dated this 11th day of May, A. D. 1880.

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